

## CAN WE GET GOING AGAIN?

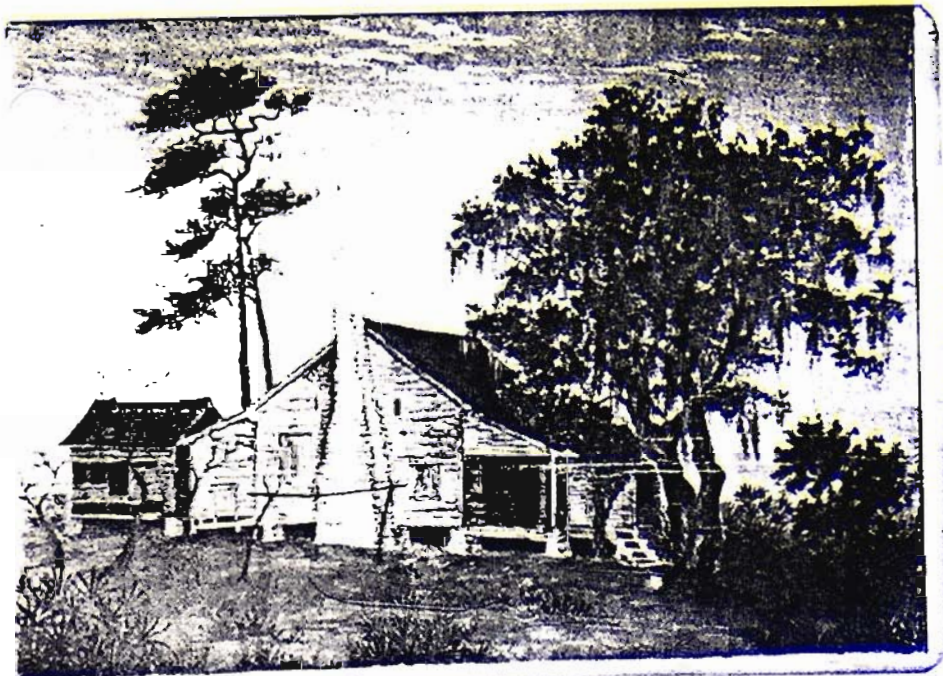


ROSA LILLIAN DUNHAM (later Mrs. Wm. F. Sims) (1881-1952) (20) (Deacon John 11, John 12, John 13, Ebenezer 14, Ebenezer 15, Jonathan 16, Ralph 17, Francis S. 18, Samuel E. 19) poses here in front of the Field Museum of Science & Industry in Chicago on a cold winter day in 1899. There appears to be a skating rink in front of the museum & behind Rosa. The building was erected for Chicago's World's Columbian Exposition in 1893. Though all in tones of gray, the photo is a remarkably good one for its age. We can't expect our modern snapshots to last as well, most likely.

### New Plans Provide Incentive

Those of you who received DUNHAM DISPATCH during its previous short life (1977-79) will be surprised to see another issue after all this time. Although there was a wonderful lot of historical material on hand, DD could not make it the first time because we didn't have a big enough, or an active enough, mailing list, so publication had to cease. So why do we want to try it again now? The answer is complex, but part of it is that some new descendants of Deacon John Dunham (1589-1668) have been found, & also because we've located some American Dunhams who have not yet "tied in" to Deacon John & his lengthy English ancestry. We don't have enough of either group yet, but we're hoping to rectify that situation. So DD will now have a sort of dual purpose: to share the Dunham history, & to try to help those who haven't tied in, to do so. Can we make it? Only with your help! What kind of help do we want? Copies of photos & any old letters you might have, newspaper clippings, family information (copies of vital records from family Bibles, for example) AND names & addresses of other Dunhams & Dunham descendants who might like to be on our mailing list. Although we have been known to accept donations (gratefully), there is no charge for DD. That is because what we want from you is additional family material (old or NEW). On order (& taking a long time to arrive) is a new copy of the Dunham genealogy published in 1907 by Isaac W. Dunham. 1907 is a long time ago, & we think it could be appropriate (& fascinating, though frustrating) to attempt to up-date the volume. That is going to be one of our big projects in connection (to page 2)





This is a photo of a painting by Ralph Dunham (1852-1910) (19) (Deacon John 11, John 12, John 13, Ebenezer 14, Ebenezer 15, Jonathan 16, Ralph 17, Francis S. 18). (More about Ralph another time.) The scene here is probably one from Florida, to judge by the look of the trees. Photo, courtesy of Sue S. Andersen.

CAN WE GET GOING AGAIN? (cont'd from p. 1) with Dunham Dispatch, & it may be that we'll call on you for help if we learn of relatives who settled in your area. We'll keep you advised of progress -- & by all means, please, let us know what kinds of things you'd like to see in DD. If you have suggestions, questions or comments, please be sure to write. Your input is greatly needed.

EDITORIAL AN EXPLANATION One thing we need to explain to readers of DD is the "systematic junk" that follows (in parentheses) the names of individuals, something like the long tail of a kite that trails after the name. It is there to help you (& me!) understand just who those people are/were. This is the way it works: If the people are deceased (& if we have the information) their dates of birth and death are shown in the first pair of parentheses. Then comes the generation number. Deacon John Dunham (1589-1668) was first of the line in America, but he belonged to the 11th known generation of the Dunham family. Those people who are already able to trace to him will have large generation numbers. The final parentheses enclose a listing of all their direct Dunham ancestors, beginning with Deacon John & going forward to the parents. In the case of people who have not yet tied in to Deacon John, the final parentheses will enclose their earliest known Dunham ancestor, with that person designated as #1, & again, bringing the direct ancestors on down to the parents. Thus they will have smaller generation numbers -- at least temporarily. P. S. Kitson

ABOUT PAGE 3 On Page 3 you'll see the pedigree chart (as much as we have of it) for Deacon John Dunham. You will note that the lower half of the chart (the part for his mother's ancestry) is not filled in. All we know of the Bromley family is that there was a John Bromley who was appointed as the tailor to the infant Princess Isabella by Edward III (1312-1377). John Bromley, who had to have lived much earlier than Janet, may or may not have been of her same line. The top part of the chart IS all filled in, & we can go much further back on some of the lines. The plan is to use this chart as a basis for future ones (we mean OLDER ones that we will publish in the future) in which we'll feature many famous (and a few notorious) people.





THIS DAY AT THE BEACH was "no day at the beach" -- to judge by the bundled-up appearance of the picnickers. But it may not have been quite as cold & miserable as it looks. EVERYBODY dressed that way at the time, regardless of where they were going or what they were doing! The time: 1916. The place: Chicago's Wilson Ave. access to Lake Michigan. The people: Frank Dunham (1876-1942) (he's the brother of Rosa; see page 1 for ancestry); Bud Ferriss (1871-1959); Lillyn (1897-1972) (daughter of Bud & Miriam); "Grandma" Lane; Belle Lane Dunbar (these two are grandmother & mother of Edna Alice); Edna Alice Dunbar Dunham, wife of Frank; & Miriam Dunham Ferriss (1874-1940) (sister of Frank). A strolling photographer took the picture & sent them a copy (printed on a postcard). He offered a dozen such postcards for \$1.50.

#### BRIEF BITS

Here's something that just came to our notice which might be of significant interest to members of the southern branch of the family: Thomas Dunham (b. 1556; #2 on the chart on page 2) had another son who was considerably younger than Deacon John. His name was Robert, & he was born in 1605. Robert Dunham was transported to Virginia because of his religious activities. --- We've heard about a place called Dunham's Woods in Illinois (not too far west or southwest of Chicago), but haven't had any luck in tracing it down. Our information indicated that Dunham's Woods was a town & that there was a regular castle on/in it. Perhaps it was once a town, but since there's no town by that name now, it has probably been absorbed by some other incorporated area. There was also a newspaper article about Dunham's Woods printed once. Might YOU have a copy of that article that you could send DD? Does anyone have any further details about its location or founder? We'd like to follow up on this! --- At present our publication schedule is uncertain, but our hope is that DD can become an every-other-month newsletter. (EOM's seem to work out a lot better than quarterlies in our not-inconsiderable newsletter experience.) Of course the continuation of DD depends to a large extent upon receiving materials from our readers. So please pitch in. -- Free queries gladly accepted -- This issue does not include material on very many DIFFERENT branches of the family. That is a situation that we hope to rectify in future issues, & we certainly will as we get in the necessary material.





BETH STINSON (23) (Deacon John 11, John 12, John 13, Ebenezer 14, Ebenezer 15, Jonathan 16, Ralph 17, Francis S. 18, Frank B. 19, Anna Dunham Spaulding 20, Susan Spaulding Andersen 21, Franchi Andersen Stinson Rosenfeld 22) was in the 7th grade when she sent us this 1977 photograph. Beth, of Los Angeles, is now a graduate student majoring in Drama & has appeared in any number of plays, receiving excellent reviews.

#### QUERIES

KENLYN K. DEIST, 9546 Quailwood Trail, Spring Valley, Ohio 45370, is looking for the parents of ENOCH DUNHAM (1761-1846). He was a Revolutionary soldier who lived in Long Branch, N.J. & died in Washington, Middlesex Co., N.J. His wife was Jemima Outcalt.

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JANET L. POWERS, 2421 Baltusrol Drive, Alhambra, CA 91803, is searching for the parents of SARAH DUNHAM. Sarah probably lived in Hartford CT in 1750. She married William Patterson of Hartford sometime prior to 1750. They later moved to Great Barrington, Mass.

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HERE'S SOME ADDITIONAL INFORMATION to go with the chart on Page 2: Jean Thorland was the daughter of Thomas Thorland. Katheryn Leake's father was John Leake.



THIS 3-GENERATION picture shows Dr. Fred Hulse, a physical anthropologist at the University of Arizona, his granddaughter Diane, & his son Richard as they appeared in 1979. Dr. Hulse is a 22nd generation Dunham descendant whose line is: Deacon John 11, John 12, John 13, Ebenezer 14, Ebenezer 15, Jonathan 16, Ralph 17, Olive Dunham Barrows 18, Frances Barrows Seymour 19, Frances Seymour Hulse 20, Bishop H. R. Hulse 21.